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Montana Kaimin, May 27, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

LIZ GALLI-NOBLE, a junior in forestry, attempts to saturate the soil with water on a rainy Tuesday. Galli-Noble, a student in a soils class lab, was measuring the rate at which water soaks into the soil.

Newly elected ASUM members ready to tackle campus issues

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

Though ASUM elections were held only last week, the vice president-elect said she is already busy with the new executives' agenda.

Amanda Cook said Monday that she is in the process of going through all of ASUM's committee files to determine what committees exist and which ones are actually necessary.

"There are a lot of committees we just don't have any information on, partly because some only meet once a year, and partly because the student members never reported back to ASUM," she said.

Cook said her task for the summer will be to sort through all the paperwork on the ASUM committee system to restructure it and eliminate superfluous groups. Though Cook will spend her summer working as a camp counselor and coordinator in Alaska, she said she plans to have existing committee members send her reports and bylaws.

"Mostly the summer's going to be going through a lot of paper on every committee on campus to determine their validity," she said.

Pat McCleary, the senate's president-elect, said he is working with Student Legislative Action Director Krystin Deschamps to prepare the senate for the upcoming state legislative session. McCleary said he and Deschamps are writing out a course of action and chain-of-command for the student lobbyist and the senate to follow during the session.

McCleary said he is also attempting to rekindle negotiations between UM and university area homeowners regarding the parking problem, and is working on rallying non-campus public opposition to building a new business building on the Clover Bowl.

"We're not here to implement a formula," he said. "We have a lot of goals and we're going to achieve them any way we can."

McCleary and Cook aren't the only newly elected senate members getting ready for the coming school year.

Sen. Alison Redinus said she plans to spend the summer researching campus problems, such as the parking situation.

Sen. J.P. Betts said he is preparing for the legislative session indirectly this summer by See "Elections," Page 8

Record number of new students possible for fall, director says

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Prospective UM students are applying earlier because of a new July 1 deadline, but application numbers are up so high that there could be a record enrollment of new students next year, the director of Admissions said Tuesday.

Mike Akin said 3,785 people applied by the end of April this year, which is up 46 percent from the 2,597 people who applied by the same time last year. He said he expects another 500 applications by the end of this month and still more in June.

"I think we'll have another record enrollment of new students," he said.

The Board of Regents has said next year's enrollment must be within 2 percent of this year's. Fall Quarter enrollment this year was 10,788. The deadline was established as a means of controlling admissions.

Akin said he cannot predict exactly how many students will apply during the summer even after July 1 because this is the first year a deadline has been in place. During July and August last year, 1,200 applications were received.

"We're the only unit of the Montana

university system that has a July 1 deadline," he said.

Frank Matule, the director of New Student Services, said recruiting for prospective students has remained the same because the regents have not finalized their "Commitment to Quality" plans, which could include further capping enrollment to reach peer funding levels.

"We have been attending to business as usual," he said. "I think we're going to see more new students—more new freshmen, more new transfers—than we've ever had."

However, he said, "The real key is how many of our currently enrolled students are going to come back."

UM President George Dennison said last week that he expects about 11,000 students next year, and more class sections will be added to accommodate them. He is currently in Japan and could not be reached for comment.

However Matule said the switch to semesters, tuition increases and a bad economy could help control enrollment. Also, students with summer fire-fighting jobs may not want to give them up at the end of August if there are a lot of fires, he said.

Two regents share findings:

Public approves of students paying percentage of education

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Most people who spoke at recent public hearings about the Board of Regents' plans for reaching peer funding levels were in favor of students paying a set percentage of the cost of education each year, two regents said Tuesday.

Jim Kaze of Havre said the regents will devote their June meeting in Great Falls to discussing the possibility of adopting a tuition policy that would determine what percentage in-state and out-of-state students should pay. Currently, in-state students pay about 21 percent.

"Ideas have been bounced around upward to about 25 percent," he said. Another proposal would increase non-residents' proportion from about 87 percent to 100 percent.

Kaze said the public was in favor of such a policy when the regents recently stopped at several Montana campuses and towns for comments.

Regent Kermit Schwanke of Missoula agreed that people favored the idea because it would eliminate sudden and drastic tuition increases.

"I have had pretty much the same reaction at all of the meetings we went to," he said. "It makes for avoiding these up and down hills and valleys."

Schwanke said several students have told him they would rather pay a steady tuition increase over several years than one lump sum.

The regents already have raised tuition \$7 per credit for in-state students and \$47 for out-of-state students, beginning this summer. The board is continuing discussions on "Commitment to Quality" plans for reaching peer funding levels by 1996. Options include raising academic standards, limiting the Western Undergraduate Exchange program, making it harder for non-residents to become residents and requiring students to pay the total cost of remedial courses.

Kaze said the regents will discuss enrollment levels at their July meeting in Helena. Enrollment next year has been capped at present levels, plus or minus 2 percent.

"I would say for the fall of '92 it won't be a terribly difficult problem," he said, and the regents would further cap enrollment only as a last resort to reaching peer funding levels.

Farewells saved for last ASUM meeting

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM senators and executives will spend tonight's meeting bidding adieu to a year's worth of toil and stress at its final gathering of the year, according to ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh.

Hollenbaugh said Tuesday that because school is ending and only five active senate members will

serve next year, the meeting should be short but bittersweet.

"Mostly it's going to be a lot of 'farewells' and 'good jobs' and 'good lucks,'" he said. "And also a lot of 'I'm glad it's over's.' This was a tough year for us."

Hollenbaugh said the senate will also review its fiscal policy, as it does at the end of every year, though no changes have been proposed.

Lecturer says:**Long recovery from logging in store for Borneo forests**

By Daniel J. Bennett
for the Kaimin

A visiting sociology professor said Tuesday night at UM that certain rain forests in Borneo will need at least 80 years to fully recover from selective harvesting of timber.

In a lecture titled, "Balancing

recommendation was to supply the primitive villagers with fresh-water wells.

The wells were desperately needed due to the erosion in the rivers from the timber harvesting and the transportation of these logs, she said.

"Most lectures on this subject are gloom and doom," Belsky

said. "But there are some positive things happening."

For one thing, Belsky said, the industry workers seemed to be truly interested in helping villagers affected by the logging.

The logging

What is needed is not only a sustainability for the forests and rivers, but also a sustainability for the villagers.

—Jill Belsky,
sociology prof

Team members worked on improving management of natural resources and continue the economic growth in Kalimantan.

Belsky said her ultimate recommendation as a member of the team would have been to completely kick out the loggers. "But I didn't get that as an option," she said.

Instead Belsky said her first

concessionaire had set up schools and irrigation channels for the villagers, Belsky said. "But many of these people know nothing about irrigation," she said.

"And who knows if (these villagers) will have any water at all in five years," Belsky said.

What is needed is not only a sustainability for the forests and rivers, but also a sustainability for the villagers, Belsky said.

Police Beat**CRIME ON CAMPUS**

The following is a partial compilation of UM Police reports from May 19-25.

Harassment near footbridge, no arrests

A UM officer received a complaint about four homeless males who were drunk and harassing people on the north side of the footbridge at 7:50 p.m. Monday, a UM Police report said.

UM Police Sgt. Dick Thurman said the incident was out of campus police's jurisdiction because it was on the side of the footbridge near Buttreys.

Missoula Police were informed and responded to the call, he said.

Thurman said the men were the same four about whom UM Police received a complaint about on Sunday.

A police report said there were "four men on Jacob's Island that appear drunk, breaking off branches and

throwing them into the river for dogs to catch."

When an officer responded to the call, the men had ceased any suspicious activity, Thurman said. There were no arrests.

He said Jacob's Island is a city park, and breaking branches off trees could be considered vandalism.

Thurman said the four men are common inhabitants of the footbridge-Jacob's Island area.

B.B. gun attacks continue

UM Police received yet another report about a B.B. gun shooting near Jesse Hall Sunday, and once again, a student's car was the target.

The report said the window of a 1986 brown Toyota Celica GTS in Lot J south of Jesse was shot out Sunday by a B.B. gun.

Thurman said UM Police have suspects for the Sunday shooting, as well as for the other B.B. shootings on campus this quarter.

The shooting was the sixth reported on campus in two months. The last shooting was on the morning of May 4, when the passenger window of a student's car was shot out as he passed Miller Hall.

UM Police believe the other shootings originated in Jesse,

Thurman said. Food For Thought, a restaurant across the street from Jesse, has been the target of several of the shootings.

Jim Conkle, co-owner of the restaurant, said the shooters are probably aiming for cars and pedestrians on Arthur Avenue, but they are not good shots.

Say, have you seen my bike?

A student escort found a disassembled mountain bike near the bike racks in front on Jesse Hall May 20, a police report said.

The report said the black High Plains Schwinn bike had been taken apart and the seat and front tire were missing.

Thurman said it is unknown who the owner of the bike is. It is common for students who live in dorms to park their bikes in the racks and leave them there for long periods of time, he said, adding the owners may not realize their bikes have been vandalized until long after the act.

"When the owner gets ready to leave school, we'll find out who owns the bike," Thurman said.

—Compiled by Kevin Anthony

Researcher calls holocaust ad author anti-Semitic

By David Carhuff
Kaimin Reporter

The author of a recent ad disputing the Holocaust, published in the Kaimin last month, is anti-Semitic and unschooled in history, the senior researcher for a national historical center said Tuesday.

The full-page ad relies on fraudulent sources and tries to spread anti-Semitism, according to Aaron Breitbarth of the Simon Wiesenthal Center. The ad's author, Bradley Smith, "has an agenda that is anti-Semitic," Breitbarth said.

The center, based in Los Angeles, sent the Kaimin a fax last week disputing the contents of Smith's ad.

The ad, titled "The Holocaust Controversy: The Case for Open Debate," raised a stir at UM with its assertion that the systematic killing of six million Jews by the Nazis in World War II never took place.

Smith said shortly after publication of the ad that he was

pleased with the controversy that resulted.

"These are things that need to be talked about," Smith said. He said his organization, the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust (CODOH), "is simply an educational business," adding that CODOH consists of himself, one employee and three associates.

However, Breitbarth said Smith is unqualified to discuss the Holocaust because he lacks education in history beyond high school.

"Mr. Smith is not a scholar," he said. Breitbarth noted that Smith cannot speak German, the language of the documents that help prove the Holocaust happened.

Smith acknowledged that he lacked educational credentials and said, "I list myself as an author and playwright." He added that he did not need credentials to question historical facts, a process he called "revisionism."

Breitbarth said he did not object to scholarly investigation of the Holocaust.

"I have absolutely no problem with people studying and reading," Breitbarth said. "I have no problem with anyone asking questions."

But he said he objected to Smith's use of sources that have been disproved and the latent message of hostility against Jews.

"We're not going to argue a lie," Breitbarth said.

However, center spokeswoman Carole Perl sent the Kaimin a summary sheet of evidence for the Holocaust after the CODOH ad ran and said, "Now that it's done, we'd like to provide the facts."

The summary sheet includes nine Nazi sources that documented the Holocaust, only "a smattering of some of the massive German documentation that fell into Allied hands at the end of the war," the sheet said.

The sources include Rudolph Hoess, a commandant of the Auschwitz concentration camp and Heinrich Himmler, the chief of the Nazi SS unit.

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The Clover Bowl vote:

Dennison urged to listen to students

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

UM President George Dennison has no choice but to choose another site for the new business building after students last week panned the choice of using the Clover Bowl, the ASUM president-elect said Tuesday.

Pat McCleary, who will begin his term fall semester, said that because students over-whelmingly voted against building on the Clover Bowl by 1,028 to 272, Dennison must discuss choosing a new site with the Campus Development Committee.

"I think Dennison has no choice but to change the site," he said. "The committee has no choice but to respect the student input on this."

Based on the committee's recommendation, Dennison announced in March that the Clover

Bowl will be used for the new building. Dennison also told the Kaimin in April that he would be reluctant to reconsider the decision, regardless of the referendum's outcome.

Vice President for Administration and Finance James Todd, head of the committee, said he could not comment because he has not had the opportunity to discuss the issue with Dennison, who is in Japan until June 3.

Until Dennison can meet with the committee, Todd said, it is unclear whether the student vote will have any effect.

"I think it is premature to comment on it until President Dennison gets back and we have a chance to talk about it," Todd said.

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh, who finishes his term this quarter, agreed.

"Until President Dennison gets back it's just too early to tell what the referendum will accomplish," Hollenbaugh said. "I can tell you it'll be very interesting to be around next year."

"I think Dennison has no choice but to change the site. The committee has no choice but to respect the student input on this."

—ASUM President-elect Pat McCleary

Incumbent president wins ISA election

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

The International Students' Association will keep its president in office for the coming year, according to the results of the group's election.

Udo Fluck, who was re-elected Friday, said Tuesday that he will continue to work toward uniting foreign and American cultures.

"Our theme for next year is building a bridge between American students and foreign students to bring them closer," he said. "The whole idea is diversity, basically. We're all here to learn, and we can learn a lot from each other."

Fluck, a native of Germany, said one thing the group plans to change for next year is the International Festival and Food Bazaar. With the UM Centennial festivities planned for the upcoming year, Fluck said, his organization plans to postpone the bazaar until next year.

"That gives us a chance to come up with a new idea, and to do something that is appropriate for the 100-

year celebration," he said. "But we will bring the bazaar back next year."

About 70 students voted, and the following candidates were elected:

- Vicki Wong, from Taiwan, was chosen for Vice President;

- Ravac Bostwick, from the United States, was elected Secretary;

- Ken Chen, from China, was selected for Treasurer;

- Premananthan Nadesan, from Malaysia, was elected Public Relations Coordinator;

- Chris Fitzgerald, from the United States, was elected Sports Coordinator;

- Eden Sessahaye, from Ethiopia, was selected for Advithoping Coordinator;

- Linda Xiang, from China, was chosen for Programming Coordinator;

- Nori-Yoyuki Kato, from Japan, was selected for Special Program Coordinator;

- Brian Nielson, from Scotland, was elected Executive Committee member.

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Editorial Board

Gina Boysun, Joe Kolman
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Editorials reflect the views of the board.
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

UM's summer-time blues

That big term paper is due next week. You will never get it done.

So you tell your prof, "I would like to make this an excellent and comprehensive project that will be worthy of the time and effort you took to teach the class; so I will work diligently on it during the summer and bring you the completed project next fall."

That won't fly.

But the UM administration and the Board of Regents are pulling the same kind of shenanigans. They tell us, "We want to get as much input as possible on [fill in issue here] before a decision is made." Their subliminal message is "we will decide during the summer when you are scraping up hamburger grease in Harlowton, Mont., so you can't gripe if you don't like the choice."

Many (most) decisions regarding important issues on campus this year have been stalled (put off) until summer.

Issue: Parking (or lack thereof)

What's up with that? ASUM has filed suit against the city of Missoula to abolish the extension of the residential parking district to include part of Hastings Avenue. They hope to eliminate the entire district.

Where is this going? A compromise (homeowners demands) is in the works (no one agrees on it). The homeowners care about the students (only one parking space for my Volvo?! What are you, nuts?)

Issue: UM Police carrying guns during the day

What's up with that? The only one who hasn't endorsed the cops carrying guns is God him/herself. And still, UM President George Dennison won't make a decision (yet). Hello, is anybody in there?

Where is this going? Dennison is taking the time to make a rational decision that has garnered the input and support of the entire campus community. God included. (he is waiting until school is out so whatever he decides won't get a lot of flack).

Issue: Student conduct code, including hate speech and off campus jurisdiction.

What's up with that? The committee is waiting until fall because it needs more comments (support from someone other than the dean of students and philosophy professors).

Where is this going? Nowhere (but look for some form of the code to be slipped in when the heat dies down).

Issue: Pesticide policy.

What's up with that? We didn't have one last summer and it looks like more of the same.

Where is this going? UM will only spray high priority areas (like the Oval and Dennison's lawn—we can't have dignitaries seeing the president's lawn infested with dandelions).

Issue: Tuition and enrollment.

What's up with that? The regents will decide this summer. **Where is this going?** Tuition, up. Enrollment down. How much is the question. Nothing subliminal here. That's the way it is.

Issue: Student money.

What's up with that? It's being spent without students knowing it. For example, our building fees helped UM build that public relations/alumni revenue booster Centennial Circle. And student auxiliary funds paid for Yellow Bay food services at Flathead Lake and renovation of UM's tennis courts.

Where is this going? Dennison has said the money went through the proper hoops (the paper trail got so confused in the campus bureaucracy that the administration figured no one would miss hundreds of thousands of dollars).

Issue: Summer vacation.

What's up with that? Have a good one (make lots of cash, the university needs it).

Where is this going? To next fall and another school year, of course!

—Joe Kolman (Kaimin subliminal man)



Column by Debra Brinkman

Montana makes for excellent road trips

Forme, half the fun of going somewhere in Montana is the getting there.

The Going To The Sun road in Glacier National Park recently opened all the way to Logan Pass, but with still so much snow a couple of friends said we should go skiing.

We left at 6 a.m. with a half moon in the clear morning sky. I love Missoula, but I also love getting out of it. There's something about breaking out of this box valley. I love driving north along the spine of the Continental Divide to the most beautiful of all national parks.

My favorite stretch of highway on the way to Glacier is just before St. Ignace when the road curves and suddenly the snowy Mission Mountains come over the rise. It's such a wonderful treat to have them pop up right in front of you. Also it's a pretty preview of the peaks to come in Glacier.

We had to stop at the Ninepine National Bird Refuge and to see the avocets with their long still-like legs sifting through the water with their bills for food. The Canada geese goslings were almost as big as their parents already. The countryside around the refuge was green and lush. Violet-green swallows swooped in

the air.

Further north, the Flathead valley smiled with roadside wildflowers and butterflies. I don't know if there's anywhere more beautiful than Montana in the spring.

And what's amazing is that it gets even better.

At Glacier, I love standing at the shore of Lake MacDonald and looking at the farthest and highest peaks on the horizon. Then I like driving on the Going To The Sun Road while heading up to those peaks. The slow, climbing drive past Avalanche Creek, Bird Woman Falls and the Weeping Wall are all treats on the way to Logan Pass.

I've seen the pass in the early fall with its hues of orange and yellow. And I've seen it in the summer with the huckleberries and columbine. This time I saw it in the spring with the road just opened and the snow still high.

We took off on skis behind the visitors' center and skied where we weren't allowed to walk in the other seasons.

When the snow is gone the ground will be covered with fragile alpine plants that can't tolerate the trampling of curious tourists. But on skis we were able to wend our way across the white fields and around hills which we

could only see from the boardwalk in the summer.

Water pipits, small alpine birds, floated up and down in their courtship flights. Newly hatched red and black ladybugs dotted the snow.

We skied around to a snowy cirque at the base of Mt. Reynolds. I suppose people have been there before, but with an unmarked field of snow, except for some wolverine tracks, we got to pretend we were the first ones there.

We climbed about half way up the cirque and looped down, practicing our turns.

And then we did it again and again.

It was time to ski back and we went slowly and reluctantly. We stopped to rest at some rocks with melting water trickling over them. One of my friends said the little bowls of water teeming with life were like mountain tide pools. We looked up and saw a marmot scurry behind some rocks.

We finally made our way back to the car and retraced our drive home with the setting sun showing off Montana's beauty from the other angle.

Montana is beautiful in getting where you're going, being where you've gotten to and making your way back through where you've been.

Aren't you lucky to live here?

Letters to the editor

Bad environment means bad economy

Editor:

I was disturbed by Tuesday's headline story about the Ron Marlenee/Pat Williams lecture in Missoula last week. It states that soon Montanans must choose between the environment or the economy. (Implying that we could have a decent version of one or the other, but not both.) The article stated this was the message given by Marlenee and Williams. Not only was this not what either said, but it is a misleading and potentially damaging statement.

Ms. McLaughlin probably made an honest mistake and was unaware that these statements, or more accurately, these attitudes foster polarization between the environmentally concerned community and those who appear to not give a rip.

What Williams actually said was that Montanans were at crossroads where they could choose to build the economy without regard for the environment, and in 20 years the economy would fail because of a sick environment.

Marlenee said Montanans must "provide the quality of life and the economic benefits that can accrue to us with wise management." The fact is that a poor environment leads to a poor economy. And it is this lie: "we must choose between a good economy or a

good environment and we cannot have both," that has pitted us against our neighbors.

Unfortunately, the media is very efficient at distorting issues with headlines that read "OWLS VS. JOBS." When the lies are stripped away, this headline reads: "GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZED MEGA-CORPORATIONS VS. THE PEOPLE."

The real message given by both candidates for Montana's single congressional seat was: we have to start paying attention to the environment when setting economic goals or both will be lost. Let us hope that whomever gets elected, he will sing the same tune.

S.A. Snyder
graduate student, journalism

'Far and Away'

Unlikely romance is great film

By Jill Murray
for the Kaimin

Three things attracted me to the movie *Far and Away*: I wanted to see the Tom Cruise/Nicole Kidman chemistry in action; I wondered how well the made-in-Montana film showed off our state; and, finally, I've liked every one of the films that Ron Howard has directed.

I wasn't disappointed. This movie offered exciting interaction between the actors, breathtaking and vivid footage of the land, and another hit for Howard. Besides all of that, *Far and Away* was a beautifully romantic tale that managed to reveal the truly unromantic and unrealistic promise of a new and better life that nineteenth century America offered to immigrants.

The setting is Ireland, 1892. Tenant farmers are fighting the cruel money-hungry landlords who stop at nothing to get their rents. Joseph Donnelly (Cruise) is the son of a farmer who recently died. His father had taught him that hope and life for a man lie in owning land, but also that land is scarce and most "dreams end up in a glass of ale." Joseph swears that one day he'll own his own farm.

On the day of his father's funeral, the Donnelly house is burned by the landlord's foreman. When

Joseph sets out to avenge the burning, he gets stabbed by the landlord's spoiled but spirited daughter Shannon (Kidman) and, as a consequence, ends up in a duel with the evil foreman in the early morning mist. At the last moment, Shannon (who wants to be a modern American woman with her own lush pastures to raise horses upon) convinces Joseph to run away with her to America, where they "give away 120 acres to anyone who wants it."

The unlikely pair is as different as Spam and prime rib and do everything in their power to antagonize each other. Their only common bond is their desire for land. Once they arrive at Ellis Island, they discover that the land of milk and honey isn't all it was cut out to be. They realize their dreams may be just as out of reach as they were in Ireland.

Tom Cruise really surprised me with his refreshing and energetic acting in the film (he was even playing the underdog, which is something he hasn't had to do in a while). Nicole Kidman presented Shannon wonderfully: private and aristocratic, yet both vulnerable and spirited.

There is an especially well-acted scene when she peeks at Cruise's privates which her mother

covered with a bowl as she was tending his wounds from the stabbing. The camera never leaves Kidman's face, and you can see every emotion that flashes across it. I was also impressed with their realistic Irish accents.

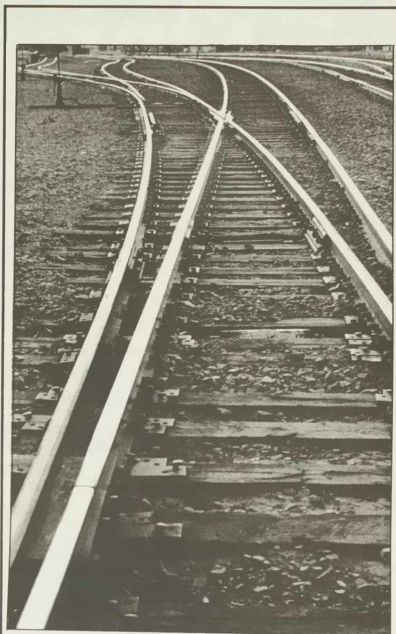
Far and Away is far and away one of the better films I've seen in a while. It's difficult to make a period romance of this magnitude with these actors without arousing criticism that the movie was designed simply to score at the box office.

But the film provides a fascinating look at Ireland and America and features some spectacular aerial footage of the rolling plains of Oklahoma (Montana) and of the thundering ocean.

It also portrays the dirt, filth, grime and cruelty many immigrants suffered when they arrived in America.

Naturally, there is a fairytale quality to this movie. Can you imagine Ron Howard (*Backdraft*; *Always*) making a movie without a little bit of mystery, magic or unrealism? In fact, the ending is a bit hokey. But it works because *Far and Away* isn't a documentary, but rather an epic of hope and dreams.

Far and Away is playing at the Village 6. Rated PG-13.



Francine Lange
for the Kaimin
WHICH WAY, America? Like rails college graduates all over the nation are pondering their next path of opportunity.

Encino Man

See it while you're young

By Jill Murray
for the Kaimin

Stand-up comic Pauly Shore has a few good tapes out. The guy can be funny. But he should definitely stick to tapes because his movie, *Encino Man*, is dumb—either that or my age is showing.

The plot is outrageous. Stoney (Shore) and his best friend Dave (Sean Astin) are two losers in high school. Stoney thinks it's cool that he's a loser and is comfortable with himself and his image. But Dave is dying to be popular, so he devises a plan: He decides to dig a pool in his back yard, throw a cool post-prom party there, and be crowned prom king. During the excavation they dig up—you guessed it—a perfectly pre-

served and living prehistoric cro-magnon man. After a quick unhawing and a hearty bath, they dress him, name him Link and take him to school so he can make them popular.

Encino Man is about "nugs, chilling and grindage." Shore wrote all his own dialogue and does have a few good lines. In one scene he is teaching Link about the four basic food groups of teenagers: the dairy group is Milk Duds; the fruit group is Sweet Tarts; the vegetable group is Corn Nuts; and the meat group is a beef burrito. Shore even shows Link how to "weasel the juice" by sticking his mouth under the Icee machine and letting it flow.

When I left the theatre, I was

disappointed. I thought the movie would have been at least half as good as Wayne's World.

But as I crossed the parking lot, I heard four girls, about junior high age, just raving about the show. "That was the best movie. God, the best!" So either I'm getting old, or this movie is best for junior high people.

The only way I would sit through this again, is if I was deeply intoxicated. And since I don't advocate drinking and driving, I guess I'm off the hook. So listen to Stoney on this one. He says, "Don't tax my gig so hard, core crusher." I think that means stay home.

Encino Man is playing at the Cine 3. Rated PG.

In, out, on and up,
dancers do walls

By Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

UM's Dancers transcend and even dance the walls of the Performing Arts Center during the *Spring Dance Concert* which opens a four-day run tonight.

The *Best of 1991-92* is danced both inside and outside the Montana Theatre, and in one piece climbers swarm up the brick wall of the building.

After the opening numbers, which are danced under the trees to the north of the Performing Arts Center, the audience is led inside, where a piece is performed

on the lobby stairs.

The remainder of the first half of the show is danced in the theatre, then it's back into the lobby for an "Intermission Concert." The rest of the program is inside the theatre.

Students, faculty and guest artist Hilary Easton choreographed the 13 dances. Music for the performance ranges from cool jazz and gospel to Middle Eastern and Charles Ives.

The *Best of 1991-92 Dance Concert, Montana Theatre, 8 p.m. (Pre-concert Outdoors starts at 7:45) Wednesday through Saturday, May 27-30, \$6 at the Montana Theatre Box Office. 243-4581.*

Fritz's new anthology
entertains and educates

By J. Mark Dudick
for the Kaimin

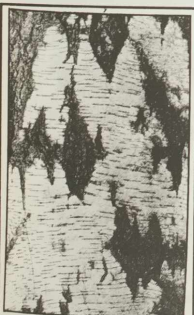
Society's "Montana, The Magazine of Western History."

The anthology was designed for use in the classroom but will probably reach a much broader audience. Its 16 essays fit into a semester schedule, one per week and range from James P. Ronda's article on Lewis and Clark's explorations to Laurie K. Mercier's essay on Montana's women farmers to Margaret Scherf's one cow, one vote issue; from Swartout's grim expose of the treatment of Chinese workers to Brian Dipple's essay on the fallacies of the Custer myth to Paula Petrik's Victorian portrait of the Fisk's of Helena.

The most engaging essay belongs to Harry Fritz, however. And that is because Montana's U.S. Reps. Pat Williams and Ron Marlene used it (without attribution) as a basis for their joint talk, "Reflections on Nature as Resource and Home," last week for the annual UM Mansfield Conference.

Montana's Great Depression of the 1980s exposed a fatal flaw in the state's economy, Fritz writes. Technology in the state's major industries—mining, logging, farming—has enhanced production and profits while reducing jobs and incomes.

"Montana's in deep-doo-doo," Fritz told the Kaimin. "History isn't any good if you don't know how to use it." If Marlene and Williams are any example, a lot of other Montanans could learn a bundle from THE MONTANA HERITAGE, AN ANTHOLOGY OF HISTORICAL ESSAYS.



Francine Lange
for the Kaimin
The black and white of this weeping birch graced a Missoula cemetery this weekend.

Outdoor column by
Greg W. Thomas

The world according to Greg

My days at the University of Montana are numbered (10 and counting down). Since you all have responded so pleasantly and supportively to my thoughts and impressions on the outdoors, women, and college life, I thought I'd leave a few more of my mainstream views for you to ponder before I leave the college ranks.

Here are some changes that Montana needs to make for improving its outdoor experiences and quality of life in general.

Serious:

—change the wording on all green, "this family supported by the timber industry" signs to read, "the owner of this home believes its OK to rape and pillage their grandchildren's forests."

—realize that an introduction of wolves into the Yellowstone ecosystem does not begin to make it a naturally functioning chain.

—impose total catch and release regulations on all Montana rivers.

—restrict the use of bait on rivers and streams in Montana by all people, regardless of age.

—redesign the ugliest licence plate in the country.

—require all hunters, regardless of age, to provide proof of passing a hunter safety course before being issued a licence to shoot at live animals.

—require that all edible bear meat be salvaged from the field.

—require jail terms for anyone convicted of killing game animals or gamefish out of season—keep the ban on Yellowstone's buffalo hunt and promote it as a buffalo harvest instead.

Maybe not so serious suggestions:

—push the Women's Law Caucus to write a written apology to "yours truly" for attempting to censure my writing and calling for my release from the Kaimin when they should have been thanking me for the exposure and free advertising I provided for them.

—make shots of whiskey free at any bar in the state.

—for those nights when you only need a few extra minutes, change the closing time of bars to 3:00 a.m.

—make it mandatory for all ATV and dirt bike riders NOT to wear helmets.

—abolish the Forest Service and allow timber harvest to be controlled by Trout Unlimited and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

—abolish the open-container law.

—declare a varmit-like, all-year open season on members of the Fund For Animals, with a lucrative bounty on the Fund's obnoxious

See "Outdoor," Page 8

Track coach happy with women's 7th place finish

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

Normally a seventh place finish out of nine teams isn't much to write home about.

But for the University of Montana women's track team it is. And that's exactly how head coach Dick Koontz is treating UM's placing in last weekend's Big Sky Conference Outdoor Championships.

At the same meet last year, Montana scored two points and finished last, 12 points behind 8th place Nevada.

Last weekend the women scored 31 points on the way to their seventh place finish.

"We were close to scoring in the 40s," Koontz said. "We were just missing the little things we need to make happen in the future, but we were still 29 points better than last year."

The women won their last Big Sky championship in 1987, but since then budget cuts have forced UM to fight an uphill battle that has gone mostly downhill.

Koontz hopes all that has turned around.

"We're hoping it's an evolution for both the men's and women's programs," he said. "We've been down for four years since our budget was drastically reduced, but you can't keep using those same excuses year after year."

NBA Playoffs

Portland 127, Utah 121 OT
Portland leads series 3-2

NHL Finals

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4
Pittsburgh leads series 1-0

Baseball

American League

Detroit 8, Kansas City 1
Toronto 5, Milwaukee 4
New York 5, Minnesota 4
Texas 6, Chicago 5
Cleveland 1, Oakland 0
Boston 4, California 1
Baltimore 12, Seattle 3

National League

Cincinnati-New York,
PPD rain
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 2
San Francisco 3, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 2
Houston 9, Montreal 4
San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 3 10

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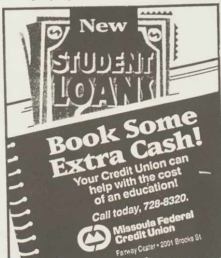
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Missoula Federal Credit Union

Wednesday, May 27th

4:00pm

Room 360 BC in the University Center

Speakers include:

• Don Slovorp, MHESAC*

• A representative from UM's Financial Aid Office

• Dan Schuler, Missoula Federal Credit Union

* Montana Higher Education Student Assistance Corporation

Patti Steinbruecker scored UM's only win of the weekend. The senior hurled the javelin 148-5. Montana also got points from Mindy Johnson in the triple and long jumps, Karin Clark in the 800 meters, Kelly Pilcher in the shot put and javelin, Nicole Murray in the 10,000 meters and Kristi Wetterling in the 400 meter hurdles.

UM's men's team finished 8th with 28 points. At the beginning of the outdoor season, Koontz looked for the team to finish somewhere between third and fifth in the conference. Injuries decimated the Grizzlies' lineup, however, and forced UM to adjust its goal.

"We didn't expect to be much better than 6th or 7th," he said, "so we didn't fall too short there. It was just a matter of an inch here, or a jump there. It just wasn't in the cards for us this year."

Indeed, one wonders where the team would have finished if the team had been dealt a kinder hand. David Morris, Clint Morrison and Blane Mortensen had been able to compete.

All three important cogs in Montana's machine sat out the year because of injuries.

Koontz said both the men and women "came close in a lot of events. People don't see that in the team scores. I can't find fault with any of the efforts. I'm proud of their efforts. We competed hard."

Leif Larson came away a winner in the 10,000 meters. He was UM's only first-place finisher.

Paul Marron grabbed third in the 1,500 meters. Paul Pallas scored a fifth-place finish in the shot put. Darrin Stringer also finished fifth in the 100 meters. Sean Harrington placed fifth in the 110 meter hurdles despite an injured right foot that forced him to withdraw from the decathlon competition.

The team places weren't much different from last year, but Koontz says that doesn't tell the whole story.

"This year we were much more competitive," he said. "Before we weren't even in the hunt. This year we were. It's very encouraging."

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Cleaning house

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Improving design, staff communication and advertising are the goals of the new Kaimin editor and business manager.

Karen Coates, 20, will be the 1992-93 academic year and Debra



Debra Brinkman

Brinkman, 34, will serve as business manager.

Coates said the Kaimin staff suffers from a lack of organiza-

tion and communication problems that are detrimental to the paper's production. To help organize the paper, she plans to develop a library in the Kaimin office and a computer clip file, she said.

"We waste a lot of time trying to find information that should be at our fingertips," she explained.

Coates also said she wants to establish a confidential evaluation system so she will be informed of problems that arise among staff members.

In another area of the Kaimin's production, Coates said she will redesign areas of the paper, such as the style for pull-out quotations and subheads.

"Right now, it's kind of boring," she said. Coates was a Kaimin reporter for four quarters and a copy editor for two.

Brinkman said her main objective is to increase advertising and make the Kaimin more a part of the business community.

Advertising is "vitally important," she said, because that

New Kaimin editor, business manager outline goals for 1992-1993



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

KAREN COATES, next year's Kaimin editor, takes notes as she does an interview for a story Tuesday. Coates, a junior in journalism from Milwaukee, will succeed Gina Boysun.

is where newspapers make money.

Subscriptions don't support the paper, she said and added that if

ad sales increase, the Kaimin will make more money.

Brinkman is a graduate student in journalism who was an

advertising representative at the Kaimin this year and spent two quarters as a reporter and one as a columnist.

LOST AND FOUND

Attn. UMI!!!

Have you lost your keys, glasses, gloves, bike locks, textbooks, notebooks, earphones, scarves, jackets, and/or your minds this quarter? The Kaimin Lost and Found has been collecting them for you! Stop by and inquire - Room 206, Journalism.

To the person who stole my tape recorder and glasses (in brown cordary case) from Elrod Hall: you can keep the tape recorder but I desperately need my glasses. Drop off at Kaimin office or call LUCKY BLACK at 243-1020.

Lost: Monday night, 5/18/92 ground floor restroom in Library - black sunglasses with purple tortoise shell on top rim. Reward, \$49-0832 or 542-0048.

Lost/Solo: brown leather wallet -- if found keep money - PLEASE return contents. Return to 418 Miles Hall - ph# 243-1903 - Lost at Grizzley Pool.

Lost: Blue square leather wallet. Reward offered. Lost in UC Bookstore or restroom. 243-2844 or 728-0457.

Lost: set of keys: Two University keys, two Kryptonic keys with orange metal bottle opener. Please call 243-3479 (leave message).

Lost: A silver dolphin pin. Please return. This is very important to me. 728-1749.

Lost: black bookbag turned into Financial Aid office and is now missing. Call 549-8014.

Found: small black dog, Russell and 8th. Please call 721-8347.

Found: black frame eyeglasses with red head strap Monday night on River Bowl after soccer game. Pick up at Kaimin office.

Found: 5/19 between NIC Main Hall and Journalism: set of 2 University keys and bike lock with flashlight.

NIC: good quality earring found outside Pharm-Psych Bldg. Please ID and pick up at Pharm. Off. Pharm-Psych 119.

Lost: 2 campus keys on silver chain w/ black bottle opener. Call 243-3783.

Found: Room key to Dorm Room and bike lock on leather necktie with beads. Found on River at the Ratlineauk. Claim at the Kaimin Office.

Leaving for the summer? Please check to see if you have left anything behind. Found items from the U.H. e.g. clothes, glasses, earrings. Claim in 119, Thank you.

Lost: Blue square leather jacket. Reward offered. Lost in UC Bookstore or restroom. 243-2844 or 728-0457.

Lost: Set of Keys: Two University Keys, Two Kryptonic keys with orange metal bottle opener. Please call 243-3479 and leave message.

Lost: Black bookbag turned into Fin. Aid office and is now missing. Call 549-8014.

Found: Small black dog, Russell and 8th street. Please call 721-8347.

Lost: A silver dolphin pin. Please return. This is very important to me. 728-1749.

PERSONALS

Congratulations Graduates: Reminder... When you graduate and leave UM, so do your educational discounts. Make use of them now or computer hardware and software at UC Computers.

SMALL WONDERS FUTONS Graduates: Treat yourself to long lasting comfort, hand made natural fiber futons, slip covers and pillows. Set us for quality. 125 S. Higgins Tues-Sat. 11-5pm. Fridays till 7pm. 721-2090.

Desperately seeking Cleely N. Exposure fan seeks copy season finale 542-1382.

Mastoxia Jewish Community events: Shabbat services, 5:22, 7:30 pm, at Holy Church, 201 University Ave., call 542-1269 or 728-0728 for more info.

GAPAHOLICY? We can help you. Come see us at Laguna West. Labels for less. 1425 South Higgins.

To Printing's Wildlife Biologist: Good Luck! to your owl count. If things get too hairy remember... your broom is waiting.

Campus Recreation Intramural Football: Fees may be picked up Tuesday May 26 through Friday, May 29. If you see them DON'T FORGET ANY GAMES ALL SEASON. PH 201.

Seniors - Remember to turn in your first 55 Senior Challenge '92 gift by May 31.

HELP WANTED

\$40,000/year! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 241 Hour Recording 801-379-2925 CopyrightWMT11KCB

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries. Earn \$5,000/month. Free transportation. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-345-4155 ext. 1480.

Going home for the summer and need \$37? Take your Discover! Take Products business with you! Fun, easy and profitable! Call Val 721-4166.

D'Angelo's Pizza is accepting applications for waitress employment starting Fall Semester. Please APPLY before June 3. Ask for Nancy. Experience preferred.

CLASSIFIEDS

Volunteer 5 hours/week at YWCA Domestic Assistance Center. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, gaining work experience. Apply at YWCA 1130 W. Broadway or call 542-1944. Training begins 6/10.

Summer Lifeguard/Resident Counselor for church camp at Flathead Lake. Must be a Christian, have current lifeguard card \$150/week and moonboard. Weekends off June 3-Aug. 8. Call 677-2649.

The Garth Brooks concert was the fastest ticket sell-out in the history of UM. But our job isn't finished! In fact, the hard part is yet to come and we need help. If you're interested in being a stage hand for the show and you meet the qualifications we want you! 1) Available all day June 26th and into the early morning of the 27th. 2) Must be able to lift heavy objects. 3) Must be willing to work security during the show. 4) And you must like money. Then please contact Jay Bradley at ASUM Programming 12-1 M-F or call 243-6661 during the same time.

Local paid internships for Accounting students with Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. Quality Landscaping, and Cooper Arms. Apply immediately at CoopEd 162 Lodge.

Seasonal positions, full-time. Pool attendants w/ CPR and waterpumps. ASAP. Apply at: Lolo HS 3799, 38500 Hwy #12 W. Lolo, MT 59847

Still haven't made summer plans? CoopEd has paid and volunteer internships available. Apply at 162 Lodge.

The YMCA is now accepting applications for summer aquatic employment. Fill out a YMCA application and submit by Friday, May 29. For more information call Pam at 721-9622.

DON'T FORGET: Legislative Informational Meeting TODAY 4:15 pm LA 204. Be there!

CAREGIVERS NEEDED with or without experience enjoy helping people, have reliable transportation, telephone, and flexible hours. Apply at Patrons in Home Care, 500 N. Higgins Suite 201. Phone 728-8848

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Brutus professional weight bench with arm leg attachments includes wider weights 115kg \$200. Call 543-6369.

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Specialized Mountain Bike w/ handle bar bag, rear rack and excellent condition. \$250 \$43-4792 or 728-2429.

Bicycle - 16" Specialized Rock Hopper Mountain Bike, brand new. \$450. See Tracy at Bennett, 130 N. Higgins, Downtown.

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'83 Blazer, silver/black, black, full size, AM/FM cassette, recent tires, brakes and hubs. Runs great. Great condition. \$4950 obo. 243-3838.

MOTORCYCLES

89 Honda Hurricane 1000. Super clean and low mileage. Comes with \$150 helmet. \$4,500. Call 549-6186, Jack.

WANTED TO BUY

Roof rack for VW Jetta. Looking for a locking type. Call 721-3504 for Kit or leave message.

WANTED TO RENT

Professor looking for place to house sit or rent in Missoula (7/6-8/73. Approximate dates). Great references - call collect after 5pm (303) 355-2037.

FOR RENT

Know your rights
Booklet containing current MT landlord - tenant statutes. \$5.95 to:
C.F.Q Research
P.O. Box 1923
Bozeman MT 59771

Two rooms in a large home. Appliances, garage, pool. \$275 258-5219.

Nice big studio apartment to sublet for summer. Big yard, dogs ok, partially furnished. \$200/mo + utilities. Call 721-2639.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Room for rent. Honey, Confy. \$200. Some utilities. Drew 549-8222.

Male looking for someone to share a 2 bedroom w/ garage. Must be a non-smoker. If interested call 721-7493 and ask for Alan.

OLD FRIEND NEEDS A HOME

I'm moving to Seattle and my dog can't go. Half Black Lab/Half Chesapeake 12 year old male, good friend for less active individual. Interview appointments can be made by calling 542-2650. Leave a message. P.S. He's great with kids.

RAFTING

What you going to do when your folks get to town? Go rafting. Pangaia 721-7719.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

Lots of ads help Kaimin end year financially secure

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

For the second year in a row, the Kaimin will end production in the black, thanks to a high level of advertising early in the year, the paper's business manager said Tuesday.

"I attribute it to a strong Fall Quarter," Linn Parish said and explained that ads for that quarter were up 20 to 30 percent from previous years.

The increase helped compensate for decreases in advertising during Winter and Spring quarters, Parish

said.

As of the end of April, the Kaimin recorded a net gain of more than \$25,500, he said, which is a substantial increase from the less-than-\$4,000 in April a year ago.

These numbers are a little misleading, though, because the paper started this year out with slightly more than \$27,000.

Parish said the difference between the nearly \$4,000 reported at the end of last April and the \$27,000 the paper began with this year is primarily from collections on accounts over the summer.

The actual revenues and expenses for this year will about

break even, said office manager Terri Phillips. A summary for the period ending April 1992 lists revenues at \$99,899.99 and expenses at \$101,495.02.

These numbers, however, are encouraging for the paper because of a huge debt the Kaimin incurred a few years ago, she said.

The Kaimin was almost \$50,000 in the hole by the end of June 1990, she said.

ASUM helped bail the paper out with a \$36,000 loan, she said, as well as loans that are still being paid on.

Phillips said switching to semesters next year will benefit the Kaimin's ad sales because business will be able to advertise up until Christmas.

Estimate of mid-1993 state budget deficit grows

HELENA (AP)—The state's financial health continues to deteriorate, according to a new report given legislators.

Released Tuesday, the memo to members of the Legislative Finance Committee said the Stephens administration expects an \$11.2 million budget deficit by the end of June will grow to \$66.2 million by the middle of next year. Barely a week earlier, the governor's budget office had forecast a \$50 million deficit by next summer.

State government is about \$78 million worse off than was anticipated when the special legislative session adjourned only five months ago, the report by Legislative Fiscal Analyst Terry Cohea said.

The reason is that tax revenue is lagging \$28 million behind expected levels and predicted spending has increased by \$50 million.

The report cites three reasons for the greater spending.

The administration expects to ask the 1993 Legislature for an extra \$21 million, mostly for social service programs, fire fighting costs and foster care programs.

Lack of expected tax revenue for schools means the state treasury will have to make up a \$22 million shortage for districts. That follows a \$24 million appropriation in January.

In addition, higher-than-expected school enrollments will require another \$6.1 million in state

support for schools, the report warned.

The administration plans to make an accounting change to avoid a deficit this year, but there is no way a similar bookkeeping adjustment can eliminate the prospects for a deficit in 1993, Cohea said.

While state government's ledgers can be altered to erase any appearance of red ink this year, that won't solve Montana's lack of cash.

The treasury will need to borrow \$54 million from the highway reconstruction account next month to help repay an \$87.4 million loan obtained last fall. That will leave the state short \$45.4 million in cash when this budget year ends June 30.

Outdoors

Continued from page 5

ious spokesman, Cleveland Amory.

Finally, designate western Montana as a national park with hunting, fishing, backpacking, horse riding, mountain biking, boating, rafting, hang gliding, and other non-degrading activities allowed, while putting an end to any destructive land practices like clear cutting and sloppy mining. Montana is too beautiful to allow the abuse to continue.

Elections

Continued from Page One

working on gubernatorial hopeful Dorothy Bradley's campaign.

He plans to focus on improving the senate's representation of different student groups, including women's and gay/lesbian organizations by working to create campus voting districts.

"It's a question of representation," Betts said. "The diversity on campus is not reflected in the student government, and election by districting will ensure that the elections can not be manipulated by one group for their benefit."

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by GREG PAPE

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This is the first signing of his beautiful new book, *Storm Pattern*. Author of two previous acclaimed books of poetry, Mr. Pape's poems have appeared in such literary magazines as "The New Yorker" and "Poetry Northwest". Greg Pape teaches in the writing program here at UM.

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